as yet been received from the company. More-over, they say that they are not on strike merely for an increase in warra, but also for an increase in wages, but also for a reduc-tion in the price of powder to the fixed sun of \$1.50 a keg independent of the increase. A a consequence, it is not at all likely that any of the strikers will go back to work until ordered to do so by the United Mine Workers and after a convention composed of delegates from the three anthracite fields has taken action. it is not at all likely that any

A THREE-CORNERED ISSUE. The Individual Operators' Action Dependent

HAELETON, Pa., Oct. 2.—There was nothing else new at the strikers' headquarters to-day, as all the leaders were at Wilkes-Barre attending the parade. The question of what position individual coal operators will take in the matter of the 10 per cent. advance announced by the big companies will soon become a burning one. Up to the present time the individual they will not agree to the advance. They say they cannot stand it. They are not making 10 per cent. on their investment and if compelled their collieries at a loss and might as well close

There is a great deal of truth in this statement, as the operators have been in reality conducting their plants on a small margin of profit for the last few years and cannot increase their operating expenses unless the coal-carrying railroads which operate the majority of the collieries in the anthracite field agree to a reduc-tion) on tonnage rates from the mines to tide water.

tion on tonnage rates from the mines to tide water.

From the varying interests of the coal-carrying companies, the individual operators and the striking miners, it looks very much as if a three-cornered fight would soon be on The strikers are battling for better wages and other demands, the individual operators for better tonnage rates and the big companies are tired of the strike and willing to make concessions to end it. This has brought about the strange condition that the strikers are, in a way, fighting on the side of the operators. The individual operators in this region who have not entered into the agreement for a general increase are Calvin Pardee of C. Pardee & Co., Frank Pardee of A. Pardee & Co., T. D. Jones of the Mill Creek Coal Company, M. S. Kennmerer of Kemmerer & Co., and John Markle of G. B. Markle & Co. Calvin Pardee was the only one of the operators who could be reached here to-day, and he would not talk for publication.

IN THE SCHUYLKILL DISTRICT. Strike Emissaries Work Secretly and Induce Old Men to Stay Out.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 2.—The remaining three collieries of the Reading company in this dis-trict probably will be tied up by to-morrow and this will complete one of the most remarkable strikes in the history of the anthracite coal district of Schuylkill county. The most surprising event in the recollection of the most experienced coal miner here was the unexpected quitting of 200 of the best miners in the Brookside collery, in the west end. There are 1,500 people employed at this big colliery. It was people employed at this big collery. It was not known that at least 150 strike emissaries were quietly at work in the west end, but when 200 of the veteran coal cutters of Brookside did not go to work this morning the doom of the big colliery was sealed.

At to-night's big meeting at Tremont several

hundred more names were secured to join the union, which will close ultimately the Lin-coln and Good Spring collieries in the same section, which will leave but two of the thirtycoin and Good Spring collieries in the same section, which will leave but two of the thirty-nine Reading collieries at work, the Glendower and the North Franklin. The Reading Company will then be able to send about seventy-five cars of coal to market, instead of 1,700, which shows the extent of the shutdown, the most expensive ever known here. The report is that the Williamstown colliery will go out in sympathy with the west end strikers.

A half dozen meetings were held in Panther Valley to-number, and the prediction is made that it will, not be long before the ten collieries of the being Navization Company are shut down there. A large amount of West Virginia soft coal is now brought into this territory in cars marked "Scab" in big chalk letters. Train hands are being laid off by the hundreds and business is at a standstill, both along the railroads and along the Schuylkill Canal.

MID-VALLEY COLLIERY CLOSES. Strikers Armed With Guns and Clubs Stopped Men on Their Way to Work.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 2.-Three hundred

many of the strikers are anxious to return to work and believe that the concessions already granted are sufficient, but they say to their friends here that they do not want to treat the officers of the miners' union with discourtesy nor do they think that any good will come from an open deflance of a large part of the members of their organization. They say that they ex-pect that they will be able to get better terms soon and can afford to wait

refriends here that they do not want to treat the officers of the miners, minor with discounters not do they think that any good will come from any their canadization. They say the members peet that they will be able to get better terms soon and can afford to wait.

MARKLE HERE AGAIN.

Bis Collieries Still Working—He Persuaded the Marchers te Let Them Alone.

John Markle, the coal mine operator and managing partner of G. B. Markle & Co. Jeddo, Pa., came to this city again yesterday. He called at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., and also visited the office of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, 26 Cortlands treet, where he had a talk with President Waiter. Mr. Markle had nothing to say about the strike will not strike or the still working. "I did march with the strikers yesterday," continued Mr. Markle. "It was raining but I had on a mackintosh. I exchanged cigars with their leaders and I persuaded the marched with the strikers restricted the Accountinued Mr. Markle remained in this city last night.

Collieries Running in **anther Creek.

Lanspond, Pa., Oct. 2.—Ten collieries are located in Panther Creek, owned by the Lehigh Navigation Company. They ship to New York over the Jersey Central. Several big mass meetings were held, the largest being in the Opera House here. Mother Jones was amona the orators. In spite of all predictions, not one of the collieries shut down this mortning date they will not strike or The miners defare they will not strike or the miners d

Some of the Eastern roads have already solicited bids for supplies of bituminous, and a few roads have reduced their consumption of fuel by taking off some of the engines. President Calla-way of the New York Central said vesterday that that company had about a month's supply of anthracite.

London Buys American Coal.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2.-Through W. P. Rend & Co. of Chienge 500,000 tens of bituminous coal have been sold to Kehrahan & Co. London brokers. The coal will be used by British steamship and railway locomotives. The pres-ent is the largest transatlantic purchase of American coal recorded.

BRYAN'S TOWN TURNS OUT: AUDIENCE OF 40,000 TO HEAR ROOSEVELT IN LINCOLN.

Big Parade and Wild Enthusiasm During the Governor's Stay-Unexpectedly Warm Reception for Roosevelt in Nine Countles of Nebraska-Goes Into South Dakota To-day. | ber of the profession:

PLATTSMOUTH. Neb., Oct. 2.—The city of Lincoln gave the McKinley and Roosevelt campaign such a mighty boost to-day as only could have come from the live, buoyant and hustling capital of a State born again out of starvation and mortgages to comfort and almost to over-abundance. There was a procession through the streets of Lincoln three miles long. In it were men of every walk of life, and the wives and daughters of many of them. It was nearly an hour in passing the operators of the region concur in saying that | Governor of New York and Gen. O. O. Howard, who reviewed the parade with him. The Governor addressed an audience of 40,000 and there were 50,000 more promenading through the to advance wages 10 per cent, they would run | streets, waving flags and cheering the guest of the day and the man in Washington whom he represented. Special trains brought crowds

the day and the man in Washington whom he represented. Special trains brought crowds from the surrounding country.

All this wonderful display of Republican sentiment took place in the home of the Democratic candidate for President. It was reported that Mr. Bryan had asked the townspeople to remove all Democratic banners from the streets during Gov. Roosevelt's visit. Without discounting his courtesy, it may be truthfully said that if any were taken down they were not missed. The streets through which the procession passed were ablaze with flars and the portraits of the Republican candidates. The Lincoln experience came at the close of a trip through nine counties, in six of which the Populists and Democrate had all their own way four years ago. The signs were that there will be no empty victory for Mr. Bryan there this year.

As many people met the train at the station as were expected to take part in the afternoon's proceedings. In the centre of them were sixty Spanish war veterans, commanded by Lieut.—Col. McClay of the Third Nebraska. The escent made a way for the Governor's state carriage, which had borne Presidents flarrison and McKinley through similar scenes but never through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here the guard had to open a way through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here the guard had to open a way through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here the guard had to open a way through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here the guard had to open a way through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here the guard had to open a way through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here the guard had to open a way through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here the guard had to open a way through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here the guard had to open a way through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here the guard had to open a way through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here the guard had to open a way through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here

through a greater crowd, up P street to Ninth. Here the guard had to open a way through another mass of people. Gov. Roosevelt rose in his carriage and bowed. From the housetops to the hubs of the carriages the street roared its salute. The Governor had no chance to sit down again for thirteen blocks, as the cheers were continuous. New Yorkers remember Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street when Dewey came home. In just such a condition were the broad places of Lincoln's streets along these fifteen blocks to-day.

dition were the broad places of Lincoln's streets along these fifteen blocks to-day.

At every corner there was the flash of the uniforms of organization, waiting in the 'side streets for their turn to fall into the parade. There were a thousand veterans of the Civil War: there was a Lincoln Travelling Men's Club of 300: there was the Ida McKinley Ladles' Republican Club of Wahoo, in Liberty dress; there were two other women's clubs: there were mounted clubs of all sorts and conditions of men, farmers in blue overalls and business men in park riding clothes.

After reviewing the parade the Governor went over to the stand in the middle of the Capitol plaza and faced the crowd which was waiting for him there. When he appeared there was a storm of cheers. When he was introduced there was another. Between times there was so much noise that it seemed more than any man could do to collect his thoughts. The Governor made a speech of thirty minutes, of which little reached the outside of the crowd because those near the stand kept up such a tremendous cheering between sentences. Five thousand and mare people were at the station to see Gov Roosevelt off. He called on his own party for three cheers for the State of Nebraska. They were great cheers, and were answered with greater ones by the Lincoln crowd.

answered with greater ones by the Entourier crowd.

The chief marshal of the parade was Capt. James Cosgrove, a Philippine veteran, who was until lately the Secretary of the Democratic State Committee. The meeting was presided over by Gen. John M. Thayer, who was promoted by Grant on the field of Fort Donelson.

Evidence of Mr. Bryan's uneasiness because of the trip Gov. Roosevelt has been making through the West has come to the notice of those with the Governor in the form of Bryan's daily commentaries on what the Republican

SERMORIN, Pa., Oct. 2.—Three hundred strikers from Moint Carmel lined the road leading to Mid-Vailey colliery this morning.

Many were armed with guns and clubs. They stopped men on their way to work, and induced some to return home. Others entered the mine and worked all day. The strikers surrounded the colliery this afternoon, when Supt. Snyder informed them that the colliery would not be operated any more until the strike was settled. The strikers cheered and returned home. Mid-Valley gave employment to 1,000 men and boys and is operated by T.M. Righter A.Co. of Mount Carmel. Ever since the strike the mines have been operated by T.M. Righter A.Co. of Mount Carmel. Ever since the strike the mines have been operated to the strike the mines have been operated with fill operation in this portion of the Ninth United Mine Workers district, is the North Franklin at Trevorton, owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. The strikers have about given up all hope of being able to tie up the mine, which is heavily squarded by policemen. At Rickory Ridge an exodus of Hungarian miners started to-day, fully 100 leaving for Indian Territory.

Satisfied With the Increase in Wages, but Will Not Fight the Union.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 2.—It became apparent here late to-day that the posting up of a notice by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company that it will grant all employees a 100 per cent. increase and a reduction in the price of powder will have no effect, so far as settling the strike is concerned. A great many of the strikers are anxious to return to work and believe that the concessions already granted are sufficient, but they say to their friends here that they do not want to treat the officers of the mines of union who described by the Governor has been observed in person the eager interest with the officers of the mines of t

him.

The trust question is a very live one in this territory. Before the Governor had a chance to say anything on the subject at Aurora a man standing on a fence at the back of the crowd

man told the Republican county chairman, Dick Norval, that the meeting made him sick. There were just interty-four persons present, Mr. Norval sent word around to the other man to-day to know if Gov. Roosevelt's McKinley meeting made him feel any better. Gov. Roosevelt had more than three thousand hearers.

After leaving Lincoln, meetings were held at Ashland and at Plattsmouth. Both meetings were large, but neither of them could equal the great demonstration at McCook, list night, when a campaign club of German farmers stopped Gov. Roosevelt from discussing militarism by shouting "We know what real militarism is, we fear no ghost of it," and where hundred- of railroad men marched in line with transparencies reading, "Our trust issue; trust McKinley for a full dinner pall."

Gov. Roosevelt goes into South Dakota to-morrow

TELEGRAPHERS FOR M'KINLEY.

They Form an Organization to Work fo Sound Money and Prosperity.

The telegraphers, of whom there is a vast army in the United States, have formed a McKinley-Roosevelt Telegraph League, with headquarters at 33 Broadway, and a copy of the following address has been sent each mem-

"DEAR SIR: We beg to call your attention to the condition of the telegraph profession compared to that which obtained in the spring of 1897. The subject is well worth the thoughtful consideration of every telegraph manager and all telegraph operators, whether they be employed by the great commercial telegraph companies or the grave duties attending the railroad calling, or by stock and banking houses, where private wires are now in use.

"For the first time in the history of the telegraph profession, every respectable operator desiring employment is found at work. They no longer are dependent upon the charity of their more fortunate brothers with which to provide the necessities of life; the great prosperity which, with the election of McKinley, dawned across the business world, has nowhere more evidenced itself than in those branches

roads, operators were withdrawn from unimportant stations and dismissed from the service.

"The ranks of the unemployed were also augmented by a large number of telegraph operators from stock and banking houses, for the condition of the financial world had in 1896 become strained to the breaking point. It was then that a conservative estimate placed the number of unemployed operators at 35,000. The condition is different now. With the return of prosperity, sunshine and happiness in the business world, idleness and stagnation have vanished; hundreds of new telegraph offices have been opened by the respective telegraph companies, giving employment to additional managers and operators. Thousands of miles of poles have been planted and wires strung; salaries too, have been raised, and a larger volume of business than ever before now keeps the wires busy. Nor is there unemployed a respectable railroad operator. The present prosperity of the railroads is a matter of public record, and in the brokerage and banking houses throughout the country hundreds of telegraphers are covering private wires for which in 1886 there was no demand.

"The truth of these statements is right before your eyes. What telegraph manager is there who has failed to note the wonderful increase in business in his respective office or territory? What operator is there who is not aware that the work is seeking the man? The lesson of the contrast is patent to all; as unerring as the flight of an earle does it point to the fact that our future prosperity is depending absolutely upon the perspective office or territory? What operator is there who is not aware that the work is seeking the man? The lesson of the contrast is patent to all; as unerring as the flight of an earle does it point to the fact that our future prosperity is depended and the summan of the support of the business policy with which, since the Administration of William McKinley, this country has been blessed. "We should remember that our prosperity depends entirely upon the prosperi

telegraph business and return to the condition existing previous to 1807.

Our duty to our country, to our future and to our friends seems clear. It points inevitable use of our influence toward the election of McKinley and Roosevelt. Fraternally.

"McKinley-Roosevelt. Telegraph League." Committee—C. W. Harmon, President, S. E. OSTROM, Vice-President, J. C. Rohleys, Secretary, J. P. McBurney, Assistant Secretary, Rudolph W. Sheppler, Treasurer."

TO RETALIATE ON CORPORATIONS Democratic Clubs Propose to Go Into the Blacklisting Business.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 2.-A scheme to retaliate on corporations that "coerce their employees or use undue influence of any kind to induce them to vote the Republican ticket" will be presented to the convention of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, which will be asked to indorse it. The scheme, which will be embodied in detailed resolutions, proposes that there shall be kept at the national headquarters of the association a list of firms throughout the United States that are reported to be using coercive methods. The machinery of the association will be used against the goods id in printed form to all of the members. It is said that the leading market for the ods of some of these firms is the South, where moerats comprise nearly all of the popular, and that the result will be felt severely, a resolutions have here presented. of such firms, the names of which will be sup-plied in printed form to all of the members. resolutions have been prepared and with a partial list of firms proposed to be black-

At this time the men that have the resolutions are unwilling to let their identity be known. It is probable, also, that the convention will adopt strong resolutions on the subject of trusts. Some of the advance delegates believe that a mistake was made in not making trusts a paramount issue in the national platform, and are willing to do what they now can to rectify it. The managers of the convention which opens to-morrow are chagrined at the lack of interest exhibited here for their affair.



"I'm Ashamed

To go anywhere with my face in this condition," is the expression of a very natural feeling. To a beautiful woman an eruption on the face is the greatest of calamities, her very beauty seeming to increase the disfigurement. Ninetyeight times in every hundred, eruptions are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and the skin recovers its maiden bloom and softness. "Golden Medical Discovery" is a medicine which acts directly on the blood, purifying it, increasing its quantity and its richness. Eruptions, blotches, pimples, etc., are but surface signs of the corrupt blood current underneath. "Discovery" cleanses the blood, and so cleanses

"For about one year and a half my face was very badly broken out," writes Miss Carrie Adams, of 116 West Main St. Battlecreek, Mich. "I spent a great deal of money with doctors and for different kinds of medicine, but received no benefit. At last I read one of your advertisements, and obtained a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Before I had taken one bottle of this medicine I noticed a change, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the bowels in healthy condition.

CANNOT DEFEAT M'KINLEY. REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

SAYS 966 VOTES ARE SURE. Believes it Will Be 281 Votes With Indiana, and Will Try and Make It 312 by Adding Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and

Utah-Committeeman Manley's Prediction, The Republican National Committee has gone over the political situation so thoroughly and carefully that it decided yesterday to make public an estimate in which it shows the States that it expects to carry, those conceded to Bryan and those which it regards as doubtful. The estimate was given out by the Hon. Joseph H. Manley of Maine. Mr. Manley said:

"The committee have been very careful in estimating. They have desired to avoid misleading the public in any way. They have been criticised somewhat severely for saying so persistently that there was an overconfidence on the part of the Republicans which should be guarded against. This claim was, however, well founded at the time. Lately the outlook has materially changed. They have, however, watched the situation with the utmost care. They have had every State carefully canvassed and polled. They know the condition thoroughly in every section. They feel absolutely confident now as to the result. They know now that it will be impossible to defeat the reelection of President McKinley. They are equally positive that he will receive a larger number of electoral votes than he received four years ago. They concede to Mr. Bryan the following States:

Texas.....Virginia..... Total. They place in the doubtful column the following States: State Elect. Votes. State. Elect. Vo Nevada Nebraska Utah entucky

Total

Elect. Votes. State, E. North Dakota North Dakota Onio. Oregon. Peansylvania... Rhode Island... South Dakota... Vermont... Washington... West Virginia... Wisconsin... Wyoming

ceived four years ago." The committee got good news from Kentucky and Nebraska yesterday. Gen. O. O. Howard, writing from Bryan's State, said:

Nebraska gives us great hopes this year. At Fairbury, David City, Milford and at this place we have had an unflagging interest. Every audience room has been crowded except last night, when we had a cold time out of doors and a hard rain. Even under these conditions the village people filled the seats of a large hall the country people, could not, many of them, get over the dark and slippery roads. Several wagons, however, managed to do so. The old soldiers meet me everywhere with open arms and glad demonstrations. We have bands of music, torchlight processions, sometimes fireworks. I hear of eleven in one small town, thirteen in another and more or less bona fide Democrats round about who have put on the McKinley badge. They say it is safer for business not to put in Bryan. They like McKinley in all his foreign policy, and they rather favor the gold standard. Our men say: 'We are getting lots of recruits.'

F. H. Plant of this city, who has just been through Kentucky, informs the committee that the murder of Goebel will not have any effect either way on the vote in Kentucky. Mr. Plant was informed on every hand that the anti-Goebelites had not forgiven Bryan for taking the stump in Goebel's behalf, and predicted that the McKinley plurality would be so great that it could not be counted out. tucky and Nebraska yesterday. Gen. O. Howard, writing from Bryan's State, said:

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS ALERT.

Union League Club to Begin Active Campaign Work-German Voters for McKinley,

The Union League Club of Brooklyn will take an active part in the campaign in that borough. At a meeting of the Political Committee of the club on Monday night it was decided to hold six big mass meetings, one of them in Grant Square in front of the clubhouse. Former Election Commissioner Benjamin F. Blair was authorized to consult with the regular managers of the organization so as to secure complete harmony of action.

The Republican leaders are greatly encouraged over the progress of the canvass so far, but will not allow overconfidence to relax their efforts to bring out every Republican vote. There is growing evidence that the German-American voters will be largely with McKinley, as they were four years ago. Col. Ed. E. Roehr, the editor of the *Brooklyn Freie Press*, said

American voters will be largely with McKinley, as they were four years ago. Col. Ed. E. Roehr, the editor of the Brooklyn Freis Press, said yesterday:

"There seems to be a strong current setting in in favor of McKinley. At first there was much hesitation agoing the German-Americans. But Mr. Bryan's crazy talk about silver seems to have had its effect on wavering voters, and I believe the drift now is toward McKinley."

Former Judge Jacob Neu, who is thoroughly acquainted with the German sentiment, made this statement:

"It is a question of dollars and cents with the German-Americans, and they are afraid of Bryan's financial policy. A large proportion of these voters have their savings stored away in savings banks, and they are afraid thet these savings would be decreased in value by the election of Bryan. As to the issue of imperialism, I think the tendency is to regard it as a problem which will correct itself in time. Doubtless a large element are not in favor of the Administration's Philippine policy, but even this element seems to agree with McKinley when he said that 'while the issue of imperialism may be paramount, it is certain that the money issue is immediate."

The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, the venerable former pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, is among the earnest workers this year in the Republican cause. Tomorrow night he will speak on the issues of the campaign at a meeting of the Republican campaign. Committee was held last night at the Invincible Club in Herkimer street. Most of the members were in attendance. The various plans for earnest campaign work as proposed by the Executive Committee were outlined by Chairman Walter B. Atterbury and for the most part approved. It was practically decided to have a big parade of the Republican bosts some night toward the close of the campaign, but the details will not be arranged for some days.

OHIO'S BIG M'KINLEY VOTE. senator Foraker Says the Republican Majority Will Beat All Records.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 2 - Senator J. B. Foraker returned to-day from stump speaking in the State. He said: "There is no longer any doubt as to the result in Ohio. The State will doubt as to the result in Ohio. The State will be Republican by a much greater number of votes than ever before. Certainly the majority for McKinley will not be less than 15,000 greater than ever before. The industrial and other conditions which I have carefully noted on my trip guarantee this."

Negro Mass Meeting To-night.

A mass meeting will be held in Cooper Union. to-night to profest against the disfranchisement to-night to protest against the distranchisement of negroes in the South. It will be under the direction of the Colored Citizens' League. Among those who have been invited to speak are Bishop William B. Derrick, D. D., Gen. O. O. Howard, the flow. Ernst Lyon, D. D., Senator Nathaniel Elsberg, Hon. Charles Anderson, the Rev. P. Butler Thompkins, the Rev. Charles T. Walker, D. D., the Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., and the Rev. William D. Cook, D. D.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Ada. WEST IS PINDING BRYAN OUT.

His Anti-Expansion Cry Loses Him Many His Old Friends, Senator Lodge Says. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who has been stumping in the West, and who was with Gov. Roosevelt when he was mobbed by the Bryanites at Victor, passed through this city yesterday on his way home. Of the conditions n the West he said:

"There has been an astonishing revulsion of

feeling in favor of the Republicans in the far West during the last two weeks. The change is quite remarkable, and all through the States west of the Missouri River which Bryan carried in 1896 the prospects for Republican success this year are excellent. In Colorado Senator Wolcott has made a gallant fight, under the most adverse conditions, and notwithstanding the tremendous Democratic majority to be overcome, there is a good chance that the State will vote for McKinley. I consider Utah, Wyoming, South Dakota and Kansas sure for McKinley. The revulsion of feeling in those States has been provoked chiefly by the antiimperialist issue of the Bryanites. The citizens of those States are strong expansionists and the imperialism cry worked the wrong way with them, from a Democratic point of view. The universal prosperity has also given the Bryanites a black eye, and all the farming elements of the population out there are lining up for McKinley. They remember Mr. Bryan's prophecies four years ago.

"As for the Democrats, they of late have dropped the imperialism issue entirely in the far West and have come out boldly and openly for free silver at 16 to 1. It is important that this should be known in the East, where the Democratic managers are doing their utmost to be loud the real 'paramount' issue and to conceal their intentions with regard to silver. The Colorado and Utah Democrats make no such attempts. They proclaim their purpose aloud, and it agrees precisely with Mr. Bryan's own proclamation, which he has repeated so often, in respect to what he would do about gesting rid of the gold standard if elected.

"The brutality of the Bryan mob at Victor has lost him a lot of votes. This disgraceful violation of the common courtesies of life has disgusted many decent Democrats and caused a sharp reaction in favor of McKinley and Roosevelt. It was a villainous affair, deliberately prearranged by the Bryan leaders, in a noted Bryan stronghold, to stop political discussion and stifle free speech, but it went even further than this, and the crowd made violent assaults upon eminent men, hooted at the United States uniform and outraged the United States flag personified in the soldiery present on the occasion. The self-restraint of the attacked party in refraining trom retaliating in kind was most admirable. The whole incident impressed itself upon the Colorado people very unrlessantly as thoroughly characteristic of Bryanism." of those States are strong expansionists and the mperialism cry worked the wrong way with

COLER WANTS THE GLORY He Says He Reduced the State Tax-Modesty of Ex-Gov. Stone.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 2.—There was a mass meeting of Democrats here this evening. Comptroller Bird S. Coler of New York was the first speaker. Among other things he said: "I take pleasure in showing that a loser can

be just as loyal to the ticket as the chosen candidate himself. I think the best thing for the Democratic party is an open convention. That Democratic party is an open convention. That is all I have to say on that subject."

A Voice—You're the right man for Governor!

Mr. Coler gave his explanation of why the State Tax is lower this year. He said he discovered in some way that the late George Smith, who died in London, had \$42,000,000 in securities locked up in the city of New York. He went to work very quietly to secure the inheritance tax on this property. The tax amounted to \$2,100,000.

\$2,100,000. "Mr. Smith was a bachelor," said Mr. Coler "Mr. Smith was a bachelor," said Mr. Coler "Mr. Smith was a bachelor," said Mr. Coler,
"and the tax on his property was 5 per cent.
If he had been a married man it would have been
I per cent. Well. I didn't want to let the Legislature hear of this, for I was afraid they might
take a dollar or two of it. So I went up to see
Gov. Roosevelt and as I knew he had the bee
to become Governor again I helped it along.
This explains how, by my keeping away the
knowledge of this sum from the Legislature,
on the last day of the session, the tax rate
went down with a thud. This is the first time
an explanation of this matter has been made

an explanation of this matter has been made before an audience "John B. Stanchfield, the Democratic candidate for Governor, was the next speaker. He said the story that he once said that he would rather a child of his were dead than a member of a labor union was a malicious lie. "I am my own master and my own man," said he. "If I am elected Governor the seat of the State Government will be at Albany and not at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York." Ex-Gov. W. J. Stone of Missouri was the last speaker of the evening. "The New York Sux declares daily that I am here to teach the people of New York State about politics," he said, laughing, "That isn't possible. I am here to learn about politics."

CONSIDERS INDIANA SAFE. H. H. Hanna Describes the Political Situation in His State.

BOSTON, Oct. 2 .- H. H. Hanna of Indianapolis, President of the National Sound Money League. who was here on business for a few hours today, talked interestingly on the political situday, talked interestingly on the political situation in his State. He said: "Although Indiana is considered a very doubtful State as regards the choice of the next President, I fully believe that it is safe to say that the State will help to elect McKinley, though I think the Republican majority will be greatly reduced, comparing it with the vote of 1896. Of course," continued Mr. Hanna, "the fact that the wheat crop was very poor this year will influence a certain superstitious class of farmers who are scattered throughout the State, but as the country voters are as a whole, enjoying good scattered throughout the State, but as the corn harvest has been very abundant, the country voters are as a whole, enjoying good times and prosperity and a great part of this superstition will be overcome. There is, however, great danger of losing one or two Republican Congressmen, but the Republican agricultural element will stay by the party and it is really in the industrial centres that the uncertain voters are located."

Richard W. Parker Renominated for Congress, Richard Wayne Parker of Newark was unanimously renominated yesterday in the Sixth Congress district of New Jersey for a fourth term. He was defeated in 1892 by Dr. Thomas Dunn English, but won out in three subsequent contests and will in all probability win again.

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BRYAN TALKS ON STATUES:

HE WANTS ANOTHER LIBERTY IN MANILA HARBOR

He Also Talks Against Oleo to the Farmers: Against the English to the Irish and Against Militarism to Germans-He Gives Out Some Statistics About Barley, Too.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 2.-The Fusion Presidential candidate is in Wisconsin. He crossed the line at dark to-night. He is now under the escort of Mayor David Rose of Milwaukee and Gubernatorial Candidate Louis Bomrick. Mr. Bryan made fifteen speeches to-day. The crowds were very fair in size but not demonstrative. The counties he visited were nearly all Republican. In the dairy and butter-making district Mr. Bryan talked against oleomargarine, in the Irish settlement he roasted the British and to the Germans he spoke of the alleged evils of militarism.

The Democrats of Minnesota took a hustling interest in their leader. From the special train Fusion campaign literature was distributed liberally. The best the Fusion leaders of Minnesota expect is that the State will give McKinley a reduced plurality. Wisconsin will get but one day of Mr. Bryan's time. His national leaders will meet him at Waukesha to-morrow night for a conference as to the rest of the itinerary.

At Rochester Mr. Bryan said: "My attention was called to the fact that in this community you raise barley and that this is one of the great barley-raising communities of the State. I looked the matter up and I found that the average farm price received for barley during the first three years of Mr. Cleveland's Administration was 34 cents, while during the first three years of the present Administration the average price was 30 cents, four cents the first three years of Mr. Cleveland's Administration was 34 cents, while during the first three years of the present Administration the average price was 30 cents—four cents more on an average for your barley during the first three years of the previous Administration than during the three years of this Administration. And yet you are told that this Administration is making the farmer prosperous. When you sell your barley you lose, and when you come to spend the money buying something you need, you will find the trusts have raised prices on sugar, salt, furniture and other necessities." Again he said: "Republicans, do you want to tear down the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor and send it back to France and tell them we are out of the liberty business? Instead of that, we want to put another statue of liberty in the harbor of Manila and proclaim liberty throughout the Orient."

Mr. Bryan talked one hour at Winona. He had from 6,000 to 8,000 harrers, who stood on the public square while the speaker occupied a stand crected for his benefit. Mr. Bryan arrived at La Crosse at \$2.9 o clock. He spoke first in the Rink to workingmen. Next he went to Germania Hall and later to the Opera House. At the last two places there were many ladies in attendance. At midnight Mr. Bryan's private car pulled out of the depot over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and it will stop at Portage for the first meeting to-merrow at 10:30 o clock.

Bryan, in one of his speeches here, said: "I would rather be an old foay American than a new foay European. I believe that we have drawn to ourselves the best blood of the European nations. We have brought to our shores those who came here to seek that liberty which they could not find at home; and if we, in this latter day depart from the principles that have drawn these people to our shores, then we will be guilty of deceiving them and those who have come here under the principles that have drawn these people to our shores, then we will be guilty of deceiving them and those wh

REPUBLICANS IN NEW CLUBHOUSE. Opening of Spacious Headquarters in Capt. F.

Norton Goddard's District. The handsome new clubhouse of the East Side Republican Club at 223 and 225 East Thirtyfifth street was formally opened last night. Capt F. Norton Goddard, the leader of the district, had the two houses that compose the building remodelled at a cost of \$40,000. The club has now mode led at a cost of \$40,000. The can has how more than 900 members and every one of them appeared to be on hand last night. Gen. Francis Vinton Greene, President of the Republican County Committee, and Alderman Herbert Parsons, candidate for Congress in the district,

Parsons, candidate for Congress in the district, made speeches.

Capt. Goddard then had three cheers given for William Whittaker, the candidate for State Senator; John A. Shea, the candidate for Assembly, and for the Republican national and State tickets. After that the members were entertained with a vaudeville show. By the remodelling of the houses the first and second floors have been turned into one large, high ceilinged auditorium. The basement is used for dining and bathrooms and the upper floors for reading, reception and clubrooms.

SOUND MONEY COFFEE MEN Reorganize to Join in the Big McKinley

At a crowded meeting held in the directors' room of the Coffee Exchange yesterday the Coffee Exchange and Lower Wall Street Business Men's Sound Money Club was organized for the campaign. Col. Henry W. Banks, who was President of the club in 1896, was chairman, was President of the club in 1896, was chairman, and A. Wakeman was secretary. It was unanimously voted that the club participate in the great sound money parade of Nov. 3. The meeting voted that the club should be purely a sound money organization—that is, one comprising both Democrats and Republicans. The banner floated a few days ago at the corner of Wall and Water streets was accepted and the motto "Sound Money Assures Prosperity" was approved.

The "German Vote."

Dr. Hans Kudlich, a soldier of the revolution of 1848, says: "Without a moment's hesitation I shall vote for McKinley and Roosevelt. From the point of view of contemporary universa history it would be the greatest folly to send home a well tried leader and to elect in his stead an eloquent adventurer, who would stead an eloquent adventurer, who would bring to a sudden standstill our national development and who would involve the whole country in confusion and ruin by means of his bombastic paramount issues."

Henry Baerer, the sculptor, says: "If Bryan should be elected we would be commercially shut off from the rest of the world, and the prosperity which is evidently spreading over the country would immediately disappear. Artists and scholars would suffer first, for art and science flourish only under prosperity."

Millinery Trade Banner Up.

The milinery and straw goods branch of the Sound Money League showed its colors yesterday by stringing a tremendous McKinley and Roosevelt banner across Broadway between Houston and Bleecker streets. The banner is 30 feet by 40 and is one of the most elaborate put out by the Republicans. Granville F. Dailey of Searle, Dailey & Co., had charge of the arrangements and made a little speech.

Stanchfield's Lamp Company Dissolves. ALBANY, Oct. 2 .- A certificate of the dissolution of the Frank E. Bundy Lamp Company of Elmira was filed with the Secretary of State to-day. John B. Stanchfield. Democratic nominee for Governor, was President of the corporation and a holder of 45 shares of stock. The other stockholders were Harriet W. Bundy, 45 shares, and J. W. Bowman, 10 shares.

Debs Not Withdrawing.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 2.-Eugene V. Debs has felt it necessary to issue a "warning notice" in regard to the reports that he is to withdraw in favor of Bryan. He says: "The perseverance with which the report is circu-lated impels me to issue this denial of the faise-hood originated to deceive and mislead our

Honest Election Democrat Nominated. CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—The Honest Election Democrats of the Sixth Congress district of Kentucky to-day nominated Theodore Halm of Covington for Congress in opposition to D. Linn Gooch, the regular Democratic nominee. Mr. Halm was an uncompromising opponent of the the late William Goebel and his methods.

Massachusetts Congressional Nominations. BOSTON, Oct. 2.-Congressmen William S. Knox of Lawrence, W H. Moody of Haverhill and W. C. Lovering of Taunton were renominated by the Republicans of the Fifth, Sixth and Twelfth Congress districts, respectively, to-day.

Will Not Criticise the Canteen. WHEELING W. Va , Oct. 2 .- The West Virginia Methodist Conference voted down to-day a resolution criticising President McKinley's can-teen policy.

MATTER OF INTEREST TO REAL ESTATE DEALERS.

All necessary Real Estate News is printed in complete detail each day in The Sun. You need this in your business. No other paper gives such attention to this detail.—Adv.

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_ are _ yours if you follow the recipes in "Home Helps," which we send to any one for a 2-cent stamp. Frying in White Cottolen makes doughnuts taste better than if you used anything else, because pure vegetab oil is an ideal frying medium.

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they are made with White Cottolene. Nothing can be purer, more wholesome, or cleaner than pure vegetable oil as found in odorless and flavorless, it gives the ful delicacy of the flavor of the flour to th biscuit. It will not annoy the most deli-cate stomach.

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you use White Cottolene for all frying and shortening purposes. Being odoriess and tasteless you get the full flavor of the articles cooked withit. Your food always has an appetizing taste besides being free from anything unwholesome and indigestible.





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BETTING ON MARYLAND. \$1.000 to \$750 Offered in Baltimore That

Mckinley Will Carry the State. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 2.-Confidence in the reelection of President McKinley is increasing in the financial district. Several wagers were offered to-day at odds of 2½ to 1 that McKinley would carry the country. A client commissloned Messrs, E. N. Morrison & Co. to wager \$1,000 to \$750 that the Republicans would be suc-cessful in Mar. land.

"RED CHEEKS."

"Other Children Have, Why Not Yours?" "The above comments occur in a letter referring to proper selection of food, from E. J. Wilson, 342 Hemlock St., Allegheny, Pa. "When our first baby boy reached seven months, he hegan to lose strength and grow pale. He could not digest any of the ordinary baby foods or prepared milk.

"Acting on the advice of a sister-in-law who was bringing the roses to the cheeks of her two children, by their diet of Grape-Nuts food, my wife purchased a package and began feeding it gradually to our baby, preparing it with a little hot water until it was the consistency of a thick gruel. She not only fed it to the baby but herself began eating it three times a day.

"The transformation was wonderful. Within a month the baby was free from all stomach trouble and my wife's strength was completely renewed, that feeling of fatigue having entirely disappeared. Do not over-leed when giving Grape-Nuts food to the baby. Other children have red cheeks, why not yours?"

This food is concentrated and requires less in volume than any food known. Its delicious taste wins friends and the remarkable effects win the reason of any thoughtful person. It was originally prepared for brain workers, but the effect upon the nerve centres and brain is so valuable that it can be used with even nursing babes, to their very great evan was bringing the roses to the cheeks of her two

even nursing babes, to their very great advan-tage.—Adv.